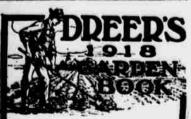
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A meeting was held yesterday of the Red Cross has operated a beautiful Joint committee of the Horticultural floral tea garden during the exposi-Society of New York, the New York Florists Club and American Rose So-designs by Thomas Hastings, but inciety, all of which organizations are stead of serving refreshments as in the cooperating to produce the biggest In-ternational Flower Show ever held, cluding a little theatre, will be pro-March 14 to 21 inclusive, at the Grand vided. Admission to the garden will Central Palace. Plans were discussed be free. The last three Flower Shows netted the Red Cross more than \$27,000.

During the show it is planned to The committee made arrangements start a "Send a Sick Soldier Flowers" to assist the Red Cross to a greater movement. In a cantonment hosdegree than in previous years by do- pital it is hard for a soldier to be laid nating larger floor space for the Red up far from his home and friends. A few flowers have a wonderful effect.

Arrangements will be made whereby ists Club recently donated \$1,000 in the despatching of flowers to canton-cash to the Red Cross and purchased ments and hospitals where are soldiers ments and hospitals where are soldiers who have been returned from Europe may be facilitated. Motor trucks and automobiles will be used almost exclusively for this purpose.

There will be more than \$15,000 of-

fered in cash and plate for various classes of plants in flower, bulbous plants, ferns, orchids, roses, sweet peas, carnations, palms and many of the rarer and less known flowers; also table decorations, &c. These will be for both amateur and professional horticulturists, the former receiving cash prizes and the latter trophles. T. A. Havemeyer is chairman of the International Flower Show, John Young secretary and Frederic R. Newhold treasurer. The committee of the Horticultural Society of New York includes T. A. Havemeyer, F. R. Newbold, F. R. Pierson, George V. Nash James Stuart, W. H. Siebrecht, John Canning, Joseph A. Manda, Julius Roehrs, F. L. Atkins and Rich G.

B. Wenthered, C. H. Totty, Frank H. Tracudly, G. E. M. Stumpp, John Young, Wallace R. Plerson, Max Schling, Louis J. Reuter, Henry Wes-Max ten, P. W. Popp and A. Herrington Renjamin Hammond is secretary of the American Rose Society.

Hollaman. The committee of the New

York Florists Club is composed of C

combine their orders and purchase in carload lots.

The National War Garden Commisa company bearing his name, is also

As soon as the snow goes and the frost is out of the ground, and a few ture, clear the lawns of litter or use of the rake. Roll, to smooth out the roughness.

Do not uncover shrubs that have been protected until danger of freezing has passed. Alternate freezing and thawing is very injurious. Prune as soon as they are uncovered, if this is

of the monthly roses, such as the China, Bengai and Noisettes, should be cut back severely, leaving only one to three eyes on each stem. Bourbons and hybrid Chinas should be left with six or eight eyes.

Hybrid perpetual roses should be the weak and decayed wood cut or also branches that are crowding. T remaining shoots, which are to p duce flowers, should be cut back about six or eight eyes from the ba All shoots older than those of 1 year should be cut out.

Climbing roses only require the pe wood cut out and the shoots shorter sufficiently to keen them in bounds Borders should have the covers

moved that were applied last autum Do not dig until the soil is dry enou so it will fall apart in turning it ov Add old manure or sheep manure, s by florists and seedsmen, before d

Sodding may be done as soon as ground can be worked.

Remove the litter or manure fro bulb beds, and save it, if it is straw old manure, to work into the vegeta garden. Do not throw away vegeta matter of this kind if there is a plu to use or save it. Never work the soil in the spri

when it is wet and heavy, as this inturious. As soon as the ground w work up finely all the garden may ploughed, spaded or trenched, both for vegetables and flowers.

Gladoli for early flowers may be planted at the time early potatoes are planted, and seeds of most of the hardy annuals may be sown in the open ground about this time.

At this season cuttings are made of chrysanthemums, stevias, roses, carnations, jasminums, laurestinus, and violets for late spring plants, and cuttings are made for winter flowering fuchsias, cytisus, chorozema, abu-tilons, &c. Pot cuttings as soon as ular and in great demand. Some en possible after they are rooted and thusiasts are ordering five or six dif-

Plants in conservatory, window garden and cold frame should have an den and cold frame should have an abundance of air when the weather will permit. Do not permit a higher then a great deal that lies neglected.

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As seeds are scare, sow at uniform depth and sow thinly, making as few

hickory, oak, maple, box elder, cherry and plum. The canker worms are the most common of the measuring worms that loop up in the middle. Spray with arsenate of lead, three

pounds to a barrel of water, applied as soon as the foliage is fairly ex-panded and before the trees bloom. with a second spraying as soon as the flowers drop. The first spraying, if well done, will usually be sufficient. Encircling the trees with bands of sticky paper which the females cannot cross will prevent them from ascending the trees and depositing their eggs. Get the bands on the trees this month. Place a band of cotton around the iree and cover this with a strip of luilding paper six inches wide, over which the sticky band should be placed,

GARDENS OF WILD FLOWERS.

Wild flowers should be planted as

grows nothing else; his large nursery is devoted to wild flowers. He can

CANKER WORMS.

Canker worms begin to ascend trees

as soon as frost is out of the ground.

attacking orchard and shade particularly apple, elm, pear, chestnut,

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The amateur flower garden ought te be put on a business basis, like the kitchen garden. The plants ought to pay rent for the ground they occupy. The potatoes only require about three months to make a crop and then they go, leaving the land to the cel-

Dollar Box

solutely no frost damage in his gar- with peas, sweet corn and beans, shore den. Another frost occurred the folleaseg. lowing night but another thorough

Our old spireas and snowballs ocdrenching with water saved every-thing again. cupy garden space all the year round and give a month's bloom and cleve "An investment for drenching fruit months of commonplace foliage and trees or crops is one that will last for winter nakedness. Replace them by years, and if it saves a single crop evergreen, flowering and fruiting may pay for itself within a single

shrubs-cydonia, Berberis viburnums. honeysuckle in bush form, all ever green, all bardy, all beautiful fruitful. What is the use of keeping that old snowball bush that is rauged straggling and often verminous it seen as the frost is out of the ground. old age? Her hybrid children aworth while and pay their rent all to The demand for wild flowers is constantly increasing, and one florist, Edward Gillett of Southwick, Mass., year in flower, evergreen foliage and fruit. Give them a chance to prove SUSAN P. ORIE, London.

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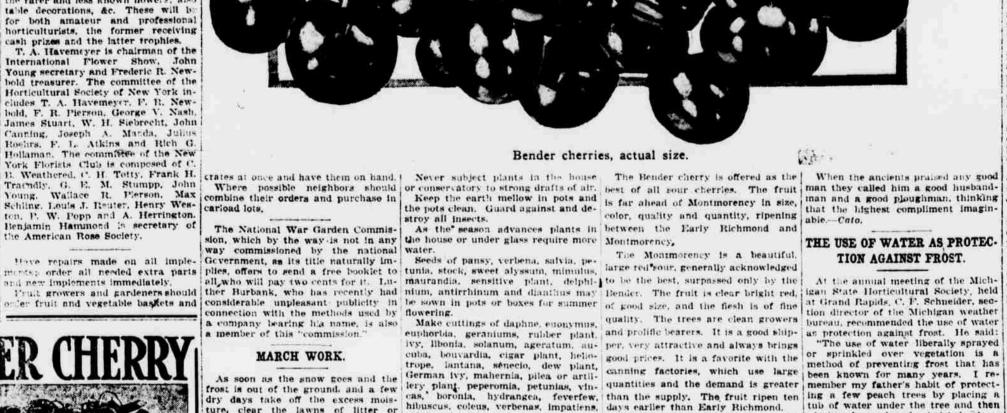
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enough to work.

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### KEY TO TABLE.

Sow in the open ground. Thin out plants.

Sow in seed bed in garded and transplant to place where they are to mature. Make two sowings in the open ground for a seconssion. Make three sowings in the open ground for a seconssion. Make three sowings in the open ground. Start in hotbed or greenhouse and transplant to open ground when weather a suitable. Sow in open ground as some as the garden can be made reads.

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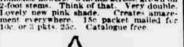
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local conditions strongly indicated frost that night. We waited until

evening and then with the hose

drenched everything in the garden, in-

cluding corn, beans, peas, potatoes, young tomato plants and some very

young fruit trees. It was 11 o'clock

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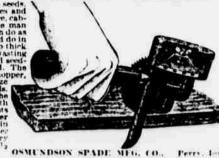
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